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OPINION

Quite an eclectic mix of letters.

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SPORTS

Baseball ends season with three losses.

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

MAY 11, 1998

MONDAY

VOLUME LXII, No. 116

Snapshots of diversity on display



By Jessica Niland
Daily Staff Writer

A mosaic of different cultures — composed of winning entries from the first Human Diversity Photo Contest — is on display at Kennedy Library.

The contest was open to all students, faculty and staff. The library received 52 contest entries. The event was held in honor of Joyce Curry-Daly, a Cal Poly professor who died last fall at age 52 of pancreatic cancer. Curry-Daly was a photographer herself and a member of the university's cultural awareness committee.

"(Curry-Daly) celebrated peo-

ple and allowed each person to be who they were, to find their uniqueness and celebrate it," said one contest winner, Trisha Lowney, a social science senior.

Lowney received honorable mention for her photos taken in Bangladesh and New Zealand. She said she likes to travel to places that are as different from the United States as possible. One of her photos depicts a "Mauri Greeting" in New Zealand, where people meeting for the first time touch noses.

"It was tough at first, being American and used to three feet of distance between people at all times," Lowney said. "But then it

See EXHIBIT page 3

Psychology junior Jenny Scarbrough looks over the Human Diversity Photo Contest display in the library. Below is third-place winner Leslie Nelson's photo from Turkey. / Daily photos by Shoshana Hebshi



Candidates for governor told to 'play nice' in only scheduled forum

By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Like teachers who sense a schoolyard brawl brewing, the hosts of a California gubernatorial forum have told the candidates to play nice this week at their first — and perhaps only — debate.

For weeks, Democrats Al Checchi, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis and Rep. Jane Harman have been ravaging each other in television ads. There is no sign of a letup as Wednesday's high-stakes forum and the June 2 primary approach.

"There's a nastiness in the air — you'll see it at the debate," said Ms. Harman's campaign manager, Kam Kuwata. He blames the tenor on a barrage of aggressive ads by Checchi.

The Los Angeles Times, host of the event, has in mind a gubernatorial "forum" in which moderators will steer the candidates away from vague answers and "unreasonable attacks" on their opponents. Candidates will answer questions on a rotating basis. The candidates, however, are all preparing for full-blown debate.

In private letters last week, the Times urged the three Democrats and Attorney

General Dan Lungren, the likely Republican nominee, to stay positive.

"You will never have a better chance to let people know what you stand for and what you would do if elected governor," read the letter signed by Times publisher Mark H. Willes and editor Michael Parks. "That is why we encourage you to focus your comments on issues and actions you would take, rather than on the perceived weaknesses or foibles of your opponents."

The forum is likely to be the only event bringing all four major candidates together. Other debate proposals have faltered. The candidates rarely stump, and all use TV ads to beam prefabricated themes and messages to voters. And TV news departments have trimmed the amount of time they're devoting to the campaign.

It was not clear how many California TV or radio stations would air the forum live, the Times said late last week, though relatively few Californians are likely to see anyway: It begins at 10:30 a.m. C-SPAN2 will broadcast the debate nationally May 17, four days after the fact.

Nevertheless, the candidates were holing up through the weekend to brush up on the

See FORUM page 6

Ross says Middle East Poly students honor thy mothers from afar summit in D.C. is off

By Nicolas B. Tatro
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — U.S. envoy Dennis Ross called off a Mideast summit Washington had offered to hold Monday, and the collapse of the American diplomatic effort touched off a round of finger-pointing.

Palestinians blamed Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for digging in his heels and not compromising on the scope of an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank. The Israelis were critical of U.S. diplomacy, saying the

invitation to the summit had come in the form of an ultimatum.

Ross, who was set to return to Washington, did not speak to reporters. Officials said he would consult Monday with President Clinton, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger on the possibility of rescheduling the meeting.

Ross telephoned Yasser Arafat, president of the Palestinian Authority, with the news during a meeting Sunday in Jerusalem with the chief Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erekat, said U.S. Consul-General John Herbst. Ross then met with Netanyahu.

David Bar-Illan, a top aide to

See SUMMIT page 6

This sign outside of Open Air Flowers downtown beckoned people in to buy flowers for their mothers. For Cal Poly students away from home more foresight was needed to get flowers, a gift or a card to mom on time. / Daily photo by David Wood



By Sam Negley
Daily Staff Writer

Brunch, carnations and Hallmark, plus the second weekend of May, equals Mother's Day.

However, contrary to popular myth, Mother's Day was not made up by big card companies long ago. It was first suggested by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia, whose mother died May 9, 1906. Jarvis held a memorial service and asked those attending to wear white carnations — a gesture that soon became tradition.

By 1914, President Woodrow Wilson had proclaimed a national day in honor of mothers. Some moms may wear a pink or red carnation on the second Sunday in May, or a white one to honor those mothers who are no longer alive.

Students who had to be away from Mommy on Sunday remarked that they

See MOM page 5

TOP OF THE AGENDA

FOR

EVENTS

May 11 - May 17

TUESDAY

Need a bike? Public Safety's annual Bike Auction takes place today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Public Safety Services, Building 74. Get absolutely rock-bottom deals on "hot" bikes.

Join Poly Escapes for a free outdoor education seminar at 5:30 p.m., then for a slide show and cookies at 7 p.m., all in U.U. Room 220. This week's topic will be situational leadership. Poly Escapes is a student-run group that hosts outdoor events ranging from outdoor survival classes to white-water river rafting trips.

WEDNESDAY

Enjoy a lunchtime excursion through Poly Canyon with members of your campus community. The hike begins at the gates of Poly Canyon promptly at noon. Hosted by Provost Paul Zingg and EAP Coordinator Jean DeCosta, the focus is to discuss the environment's various ecosystems and the human impact on those systems while cleaning it up.

THURSDAY

The SLO Business Improvement Association will be hosting its first "Law Enforcement Night" during Farmer's Market. Law enforcement agencies from throughout the county will gather at Farmer's Market to display equipment and meet the public from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

Children and their parents are invited to the "America Reads" event on campus today. The program will feature story reading by campus and communities "celebrities," storytelling by Cal Poly students, and videos on how children learn, plus presentations on the national program "America Reads." For more information, call Margaret Gardner of El Corral Bookstore at 756-5316.

Shoot the rapids of the Kern River with Poly Escapes. Two of Poly's very own river guides, Mike and Davy, will be leading a white-water river rafting trip this weekend. Cost is \$50. For more info or to sign up, contact the Escape Route at 756-1287.

Join Brian and Nick as they lead a Poly Escapes trip to the Jennie wilderness, in the High Sierras next to Sequoia National Park. Snow camping, snow shoeing and enjoying the wilderness are in store for adventurers who take this \$20 trip. Sign up at the Escape Route, or call 756-1287.

SATURDAY

Woods Humane Society is holding an Adopt-A-Pet event today in Laguna Lake Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Loving pets in need of homes will be there, just waiting to be adopted. Every year, more than 1,100 pets depend on Woods to find them new homes. Woods has been able to place 90 percent of these animals. If you have an empty spot in your life, stop by and adopt a fuzzy doggy or fluffy kitty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free, anonymous HIV tests are offered by the San Luis Obispo County Public Health Department. Confidential testing is also offered for anyone requiring documentation of their test result for \$15. Both the blood test and the oral test, OraSure, are offered. Phone 781-5537 for an appointment, on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Health Department is located at 2191 Johnson Avenue.

Mustang Daily Agenda Items: c/o Mary Hadley

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Boeing 737s grounded for faulty wires

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government on Sunday grounded older models of the Boeing 737, the world's most popular jet,

after mandatory inspections of some aircraft found extensive wear in power lines running through their wing fuel tanks.

The order affected 15 percent of the 737s operating domestically, causing scattered flight cancellations as the business week began. United Airlines alone cancelled 54 flights. But with a typical inspection taking about six hours, the impact on the flying public Sunday apparently was minimal.

A number of flights also were canceled at Philadelphia International Airport, but ticket clerks attributed most of them to the weather. The few passengers affected by inspection delays seem to take the developments in stride.

At Reagan National, just outside Washington, Doug Clowers said his United flight to Chicago was canceled, "but they made sure they didn't mess up my plans too much. They made sure I was on the next available flight."

The emergency inspection, the broadest FAA order for commercial

aircraft since McDonnell-Douglas DC-10s were grounded in 1979, came three days after the Federal Aviation Administration gave airlines up to a week to inspect their oldest 737s for signs of wear in the wiring or the pipes that carry the wires through the fuel tanks.

A recent inspection of a Continental Airlines 737 found both exposed wires and holes in the piping believed to have been caused by electrical sparks. Officials feared the mixture of fuel, air and electricity could spark an explosion such as that which downed TWA Flight 800.

By Saturday afternoon, 14 more aircraft had been inspected and mechanics found chafing in half of the bundles examined. One wiring bundle in a United Airlines 737 showed signs of sparking in one spot and a second area where the wires had been worn bare, most likely from vibration over the plane's 50,000 hours in flight.

That prompted the FAA to revise its original order, ordering all Boeing 737-100 and -200 series aircraft immediately out of passenger service until they could be inspected and repaired. The planes have cigar-shaped engines mounted directly under their wings. There are 179 such aircraft operated by U.S. carriers.

The FAA also ordered inspections over the next two weeks for

737s with between 40,000 and 50,000 flight hours, generally the newer generation Boeing 737-300, -400 and -500 aircraft. Those models have oval-shaped engines mounted on pylons that extend in front of the wings. There are 118 such planes in the United States and 282 world-wide.

Based on the early inspections, the FAA also allowed airlines to discontinue inspections of another set of pipes and wires leading to the aircraft's center fuel tank. In all 14 aircraft inspected, there were no signs of chafing found in that wiring.

"While we are concerned about (the inspections) and the disruption it may have on the system, the No. 1 concern of the FAA is safety," said Thomas McSweeney, the FAA's director of aircraft certification.

Boeing supported the action, which followed its own service bulletin to aircraft owners on April 24.

"We're doing everything we can to minimize any schedule disruptions to affected 737 operators and we will continue working with the FAA to monitor the inspection results and take any other action that may be advisable," said Boeing spokesman Russ Young.

The manufacturer said it was rushing repair kits to the airlines.

Southwest Airlines, United and US Airways were most affected.

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EXHIBIT * from page 1

became really nice. There are no walls between people there."

Agriculture professor Joe Sabol, who recently made a trip to Africa, took the winning photographs.

"We went to observe, learn and understand their culture," Sabol said. "There are many problems there. It was an eye-opening experience."

Sabol said during his trip he saw the prison cell where Nelson Mandela was held. He also was in Uganda for about a week before President Clinton arrived and saw the preparations being made for his visit.

"I asked a young girl what was going on and she told me 'the president of the world' is coming," Sabol said. "I was proud they would make such a fuss for our president, but at the same time it was sad because they have so many internal problems they should be focusing on."

Environmental engineering senior Thi "T." Haong took second place for her photos from Bali and Thailand. Haong said she travels every summer.

"I believe that when you travel outward into the world you also travel inward," Haong said.

Haong said her travels opened her eyes to the things we take for granted every day.

"Everything in Bali is outdoors. There are chickens running around everywhere, and it's like nothing I'm used to," Haong said. "And yet every morning you wake up and there's sun and water and food and it's beautiful and you really can't complain."

The third-place prize went to

environmental engineering graduate student Leslie Nelson. She snapped her shots during a trip through Turkey where she'd been an exchange student.

"I think the reason I was able to get some of the photos I took of people there was because I knew a little bit of the language," Nelson said. "There is a civil war going on there, and many people want to tell their stories."

Other photo entries depicted people from other Asian countries and students traveling through Europe. Closer to home, some photos depicted Cal Poly students at school or playing in the park. The only rules for the contest were that entries be interesting photographs showing human diversity, according to Craig Nelson, a member of the Staff Cultural Awareness Committee.

Nelson said he was pleased with the number of entries the committee received, especially because they didn't do much publicity for the contest.

"The entries were pretty well balanced between students and faculty," Nelson said. "It was really nice to see that so many students entered."

The six-year-old Cultural Awareness Committee is made up of Cal Poly staff members. Cal Poly President Warren Baker has given the committee the \$1,000 President's Diversity Award two years in a row, since the award was first introduced.

"We put on conferences and workshops with the money," Nelson said. "We thought this would be a more fun and interesting way to promote diversity and at the same time honor (Curry-Daly)."

Curry-Daly, born in San Luis Obispo, was an active member of the Cultural Awareness Committee. In 1968, she was the first person at Cal Poly to receive an M.A. in mathematics. Curry-Daly had lived in San Luis Obispo most of her life and taught statistics at Cal Poly for 30 years.

Curry-Daly is survived by two daughters, Catherine (Cee-Cee) and Elizabeth (Beth), and her husband, Jim Daly. Both daughters have been involved in the performing arts since they were very young, and Curry-Daly took an interest in photography as a way to document their performances. Several of Curry-Daly's photos are on display in the library as part of the exhibit.

"(Curry-Daly) would really appreciate this contest because it celebrates diversity and recognizes amateur photographers for their work," said Daly, a statistics professor.

The judges for the contest were Eric Johnson, art department head, Hernan Castellano-Giron, of the foreign language department and Irene Hoffman, director of library advancement. The judges were selected by the Cultural Awareness Committee and were not given any guidelines on which to judge the photos, Nelson said.

"They had an especially hard job because they had to define human diversity themselves before they could select the winners," Nelson said.

The winner of the contest received \$100, second place \$30 and third place \$20. The photos will be on display on the first floor of Kennedy Library through June 8.

MUSTANG DAILY

NEWS briefs

Woman in critical condition after being struck by car

A San Luis Obispo woman is listed in critical condition after she was hit crossing California Boulevard Saturday night.

The woman, 37-year-old Deborah Jo Starbuck, was crossing the street after Campus Bottle employees refused to sell her alcohol due to her intoxicated state, according to San Luis Obispo police. She was struck by a Honda Accord driven by Cal Poly student William T. Wilkinson, police said.

Starbuck was scooped up on the hood of the Accord, shattering the windshield. She was rushed into surgery at Sierra Vista, and is still in critical condition.

Starbuck was wearing dark clothes, was not in a crosswalk and failed to yield to oncoming traffic, according to police, and Wilkinson was not at fault.

Wilkinson, 20, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, police said. Wilkinson wouldn't comment on the incident.

Get kicked in San Luis Obispo

Local fitness guru Sandra Augustin, of the YMCA, has brought "kardio kickboxing" classes to San Luis Obispo.

The sport, which anyone can compete in, provides a full body workout in a combat-style atmosphere. The class gives participants intense cardiovascular and flexibility training. It combines elements of boxing, martial arts and aerobics. The class incorporates the use of punching bags, jump ropes and boxing gloves.

"After a long day at work, nothing feels better than hitting that bag," said YMCA volunteer Yvonne Obine.

Kickboxing classes are included in all YMCA memberships. Classes are Mondays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

For more information visit the YMCA at 1020 Southwood Dr. or call 543-8235.

Gandhi's grandson to speak in SLO

In this fast-paced world, violence is often used as a solution to stress. Arun Gandhi, grandson of India's late spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi, will speak on applying principles of non-violence to our everyday lives May 20 at 7 p.m. at Unity Christ Church.

A musical introduction will be performed by Michael LoveGene, Mark Welch, Chris O'Connell and the Community of Light Singers.

Tickets cost \$15 and can be ordered by calling the Unity Church at 543-4250.



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Love, not judgement

Editor,

I am writing this in response to Jennifer Flores' article on the unfortunate experiences of her friend in the dorms. I agree wholeheartedly with her closing lines. Christians, and in fact, the human race, should concentrate more on their actions rather than on words.

I, too, am saddened and angered by the fact that many Christians feel it's their duty to degrade, insult and denounce anything outside of those things which they judge to be right. But, please, Ms. Flores, do not judge all Christians based on the acts of a few individuals.

I am a Christian. According to Ms. Flores this means that I am not only intolerant, but that I will "find delight in humiliating" those who do not share my beliefs. I have yet, in my 21 years of attending Catholic services and 17 years of Catechism, been instructed that this is the way to live in Christ. I have always been taught that there is only one Judge, and we are not Him. Christ, rather than teaching us to judge others, taught us about love. The major message of His sermons always seemed to concentrate on selflessness, forgiveness and love.

It was not Jesus who taught those individuals to harass your friend because of his or her background. To those "Christians" I pose this question: Do you truly feel that your actions and words have served Christ, who sought to bring the world peace?

Jesus was a wonderful gift to this world, please do not insult His name by associating it with words of hate.

Tim Wilkinson is a materials engineering junior.

Take Jesus to heart

Editor,

Jennifer Flores' opinion piece in Mustang Daily May 7 was courageous and deeply moving. She reminds me of Jesus standing up for the abused and rejected of his day. Those of us who are Christian, who behave in the manner Jennifer described, need to listen to what she said and take it to heart.

Jesus was about compassion, not about ridicule, hate, taunting, or mean-spirited gossip. We can and must be better.

Thank you, Jennifer, for the reminder.

David Smiley is the campus minister for the campus Christian community.

The Lone Gunman's kiosk



Brad Davis

COLUMN

Down to Earth

Sometimes I feel like a tiny grain of sand in the midst of mankind's modern world, a place of unsatisfactorily-ordered chaos, of great upheaval in need of drastic change.

Earth's 5.8 billion human inhabitants will stagger to 6 billion by the new millennium, and will double to 12 billion in the next 20 years. It's said Earth is only capable of sustaining a maximum people-capacity of 14 billion, if humans were living in harmony with their environment.

Statistics are just statistics

Editor,

How could someone like Joe Nolan, in his editorial "Bilingual education doesn't work," be a judge on whether Bilingual education is successful? By quoting statistics? My Spanish speaking mother has always told me that there are two types of liars in the world; the liars that look you in the eye and lie, and those that quote statistics.

Bilingual education students in Santa Barbara County didn't produce SAT scores of 1000, so what? Is that a reflection of their bilingual education programs or their being raised in Spanish-only households? Was the educational background and economic conditions of their homes taken into consideration? If the parents of these kids were "educated" here in California, then the kids would speak English. Hence, not in the program. Check the Santa Barbara County SAT scores of English speaking students raised in these same conditions. The truth out of these statistics is that educationally successful parents generally have educationally successful children.

Here is an idea. Let's take large numbers of five to sixteen year-old children. We'll strip them of their language, alienate them in their environment and then hope that they appreciate that their cultures not be important enough to respect. If we steal students' ability to be comfortable with

their education, then we in turn will make them uncomfortable with their education. What would be more harmful to California; a movement of people who feel that they are improving themselves or a movement of youth who feel like school is not a place for them?

The graduates of bilingual education

programs become educated. In turn they can educate their children, who will not be future bilingual education students. I have worked in bilingual education programs for three years. I am working in one at Laguna Middle

School right now. I'll make you a deal Mr. Nolan. Why don't you meet these children that you are going to hurt, or you can check the statistics of the children of bilingual education graduates. Then I'll give you my address and you can write me to tell me what you think.

If not, then I want you to go to the classrooms and explain to the children that California's real goal is to melt all of their cultures and hold them in an English-only pot. By the way, Jaime Escalante's students that made him famous were already bilingual, meaning they already spoke two languages. How do you think they learned?

Darrin Garcia is a history senior and social sciences credential student.

Nobody cares what color you are

Editor,

I've never laughed at an opinion in Mustang Daily, but on May 7, I broke down after reading Keith Selle's response to Matt Berger's opinion about his cheap pornography in the Kennedy Library. Mr. Selle complains that Berger personally insulted his character, and no more than a paragraph away, he calls Berger a "RACIST."

I read Berger's letter about Mr. Selle's art, and I don't know where he pulled the inference to racism. Selle infers that Berger is a racist because he made a bad judgement call on his character. But a racist is someone who judges another based on RACE.

I don't know Mr. Selle, but after reading his letter, it sounds like he has a chip on his shoulder the size of West Virginia. He wrote:

Underdeveloped nations are bursting at the seams with monumental population surpluses, and developed nations are scrambling to continually increase their GDP (Gross Domestic Product), based on a system of earthly destruction. No matter what political boundaries are drawn on the globe, everyone falls victim to environmental crimes, regardless of where they occur.

The effects of mankind's existence on Earth are:

- Disappearing plant and animal species at abnormally higher rates than ever noted in the past
- Rapidly depleting, finite natural resources
- Ecological system alteration and, in most cases, gradual devastation
- Human excrement/pollutants corrupting the natural environment; toxic waste

Everything's alright now, so what's this got to do with me, you ask? This has everything to do with you, me — every Earthling of tomorrow.

See, no one really seems to recognize the imminent environmental crisis modern man is working toward. People are heading into a future of grim uncertainty.

No one has actually come out and said, specifically, what effects human development will have on the planet in years to come. Perhaps no one knows exactly what they'll be.

It's known that humans utilize hundreds of square miles of land. It's known that fossil-fueled machines, which "make the world go 'round," pollute the air and the water. It's known someday such fuels will be gone. It's known that in some places on Earth there are more mouths to feed than there is available nourishment. It's known that humans are dri-

Let's keep it positive

Editor,

In response to the May 7, 1998 Cal Poly Women's softball article, I wish to express my disappointment in the lack of school spirit shown to our athletes. I personally attended a few home games where statistics didn't do justice to the effort and abilities of our team. Yet the article's photos and general focus seemingly highlighted the teams pitfalls of the 1998 season.

The article failed to highlight the seniors and players who, in past seasons, have placed the team in the top 25. Last year they ranked 7th in the nation. It is fair to acknowledge a poor season, for this season was exactly that. However, as a fan in support of the players, I feel that especially those who will not get a chance of redemption need a pat on the back, not a slap in the face. I find it hard to believe the players were responsible for a drop from 7th in the nation to not even being ranked, especially since only three players did not return from the 1997 season. I felt the talent I observed was poorly utilized and the team's poor coaching should be the topic for your next two-page article.

In closing I wish to thank the players and remind them that players win games, and coaches lose games.

Justin Kerr is a dairy science senior.

Keep the letters coming. And keep 'em to the point.

(under 500 words please, no life stories)

muffs for Christmas. Selle might have technical knowledge, but his taste needs to improve, or maybe it's his attitude that needs to change.

After observing his K-mart quality photos, I came upon Miss Randall's tasteful and elegant pictures that brought out the true essence of women. She put her heart into those photos and it shows. I'd like to quote Mr. Selle again, "I don't consider myself an artist nor did I ever intend to. I am a commercial photographer." This sickens me. Where's your passion and your soul, Mr. Selle? Obviously not in your photography. You just sound like you're in it for the money. Your letter concludes with "get a damn life." I recommend to you buddy, get a damn soul!

Brandon Liddell is a forestry and natural resources junior.

ving other life into extinction so that they may live on. It's theorized that human byproducts may be causing a change in global climactic patterns. It should be known by now that life on Earth is cyclical, inter-connected, inter-dependent and finite, especially when tampered with.

There's been talk of the apocalypse as the next millennium draws near — no different than what was predicted to occur at the turn of the century, the beginning of the Industrial Age. There's no doubt: people can't continue down the route they've chosen for our continued existence. It's only a matter of time before the sands slip completely through the hourglass for our extinction. But earth *can* and *will* move on without us...

Brad Davis is journalism senior and a Daily Copy Editor.

MUSTANG DAILY Staff Box

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MOM *from page 1*

would honor her with the traditional gestures — a small gift or card and/or phone call.

Theresa Robles, social science senior, said: "Mother's Day does make me miss my mom even more, but it's a little commercialized. You have to buy her something when it should come out of your heart at any time of the year."

Keeping up with tradition, Mary Anne's Hallmark in downtown San Luis Obispo sold a lot of cards according to employee Wes Frakes.

"We've been getting spanked the last couple of days; pretty much all the cards are gone," Frakes said.

"The funny cards are usually the first to go, and then people settle for the mushy kind as it gets closer to Mother's Day," he added.

Frakes said he didn't send his mom a card, but e-mailed her and sent scanned photos of his family.

Some students gave the traditional offerings to their moms.

Kristi Crumpacker, social science junior, said she sent her mom a present and would call her, although she wishes she could do more. Her mom lives in the Bay Area.

"I feel bad I can't be there, I've never gone home on Mother's Day and I just feel like I should," Crumpacker said.

Electrical engineering junior Edwin Escobar said he bought his mom a blank Mother's Day card because she doesn't speak English, and he also sent her flowers.

"I spent hours trying to write something nice for her, compliment her and tell her what a great mom she is, I remember all the circumstances we've gone through in this

country and thank her for helping me through the rough times, Escobar said.

Other students were less apt to indulge in Mother's Day retailing.

Electrical engineering sophomore, David Willis, said he would call his mom, but didn't send her anything.

"I never really did that. I think Hallmark keeps the holiday going," Willis added.

History junior James Larkin said he didn't get his mom anything because he's going to see her next weekend.

"I will give her a gift then, but I don't know what, and I will call her," he said.

Many of those who had Mom in town took her out to brunch.

Some popular brunch locations were the Crystal Rose Inn in Arroyo Grande, The Cliffs, the Shore Cliff Lodge and F. McLintocks, all located in Shell Beach, and The Apple Farm in San Luis Obispo.

Those restaurants all sold out early for Mother's Day brunch.

There were also events to choose from such as a free Mother's Day concert at the Jack House Gardens on Marsh Street, the Cuesta Wind Ensemble's Mother's Day concert in the PAC's Harman Hall and a family carnival in Grover Beach.

At Thursday's Farmers' Market, 1,000 red roses were given out to the first 1,000 mothers to arrive.

Darlene Garza, physical education freshman, said she would celebrate Mother's Day with her two children.

"We'll probably go to church, and then lunch. Who knows, maybe they'll have a surprise for me," Garza said.

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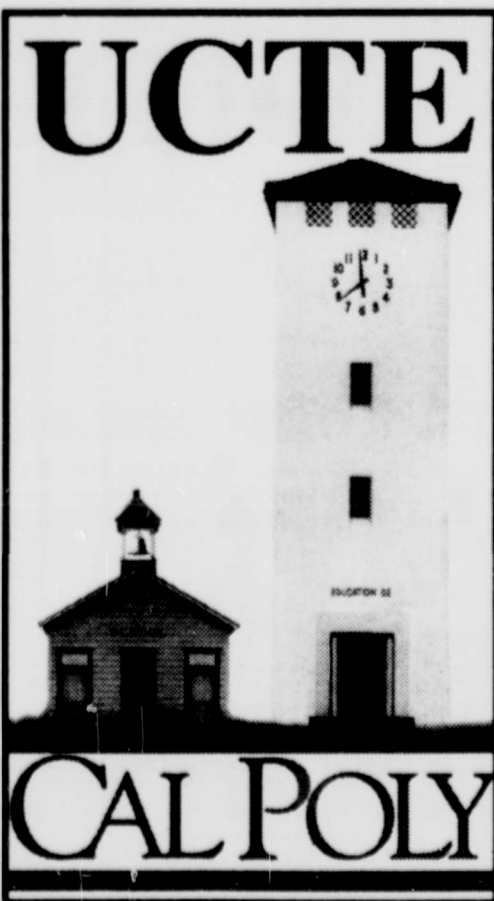
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Pop Quiz #6 Teachers are _____?

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- All of the above

Correct Answer: d

* Right after physicians and scientists and just ahead of minister/clergy in the 1997 Harris Poll.



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SUMMIT from page 1

Netanyahu, said it was unlikely that a new date for the summit could be fixed until late in the month because of Netanyahu's travel plans.

Erekat blamed Netanyahu for the breakdown in negotiations, noting the Palestinians had agreed to a U.S. compromise proposal in which Israel would withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank in exchange for tougher Palestinian security measures.

"The Americans must take decisive decisions. They must stop Netanyahu before it's too late," said Erekat, attributing the impasse to "Netanyahu's defiance" and calling the Israeli leader a "non-negotiator."

Israeli radio reported that Clinton would meet Netanyahu in Birmingham, England, during a conference of the world's richest nations next week.

In Washington, White House spokesman Barry Toiv said no decision had been made on the meeting, and that Clinton would decide whether to hold it after talking with his advisers.

Last week, Clinton offered to play host to a new round of Mideast talks in which Israelis and Palestinians would wrap up loose

ends and start tackling the toughest issues — such as the future of Jerusalem, Jewish settlements, borders and refugees. But the meeting was conditioned on Israel first approving the U.S. withdrawal plan — which Israel interpreted as an ultimatum.

The daily Maariv reported that Netanyahu accused the Americans of portraying him as an obstacle to peace during a Friday meeting with Ross.

"You want to depict me as the one who is thwarting the peace process, and I'm not prepared to accept that," Netanyahu told Ross, according to Maariv.

"It's impossible for you to invite me to Washington under such conditions. That's public humiliation," said Netanyahu, raising his voice and pounding on his desk.

Bar-Illan, who refused to comment on the Maariv report, blamed the breakdown on a breach of understandings with the United States that Israel would determine the size of the withdrawals and was alone responsible for security.

He also was critical of the United States for couching the invitation to Washington "in the form of an ultimatum" in which Israel had to agree to U.S. terms before it could attend.

FORUM from page 1

issues and hone their messages.

"Clearly, a lot of work and attention will be devoted to distinguishing myself and letting people know that I am the real thing," Davis said in an interview, adding that he would proudly discuss his record of public service if Checchi continues to pin the "career politician" badge on him.

A spokesman for Lungren said he would focus on crime and education and, like Davis, remind voters of his years of public service. Before being elected attorney general, Lungren served in Congress.

Ms. Harman planned to suggest Lungren and Davis have spent too much time in office, said Kuwata, her manager. For her part, Ms. Harman is serving her third term in Congress and worked in the Carter White House as a deputy cabinet secretary.

Besides drawing distinctions on issues, the debate will give viewers a glimpse of four very disparate personalities.

Ms. Harman boasts of a cooperative leadership style but occasionally grows combative when questioned by critics and reporters. Lungren is known for his glibness and confidence, but his temper sometimes flares. Checchi is a former corporate executive unaccustomed to having his word questioned.

"For Davis, the question is not his command of the substance, it's style," said Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, a political analyst at the Claremont Graduate University. "It's showing a little bit of charisma potential, breaking out of the model of the — for lack of a better word — 'gray' bureaucrat image."

Ms. Harman and Lungren have the most to gain from the debate. The congresswoman is last among Democrats in the latest Field Poll and needs to make a splash.

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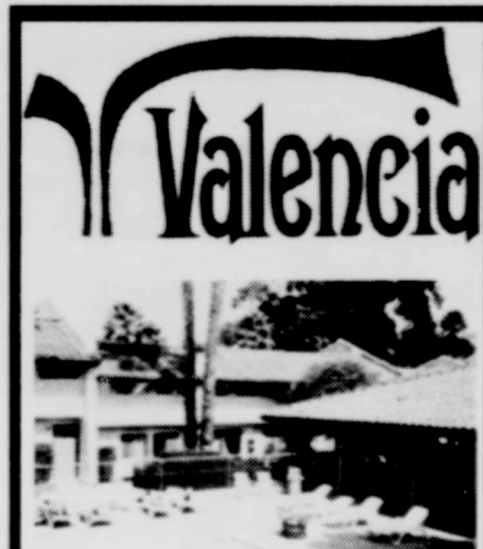
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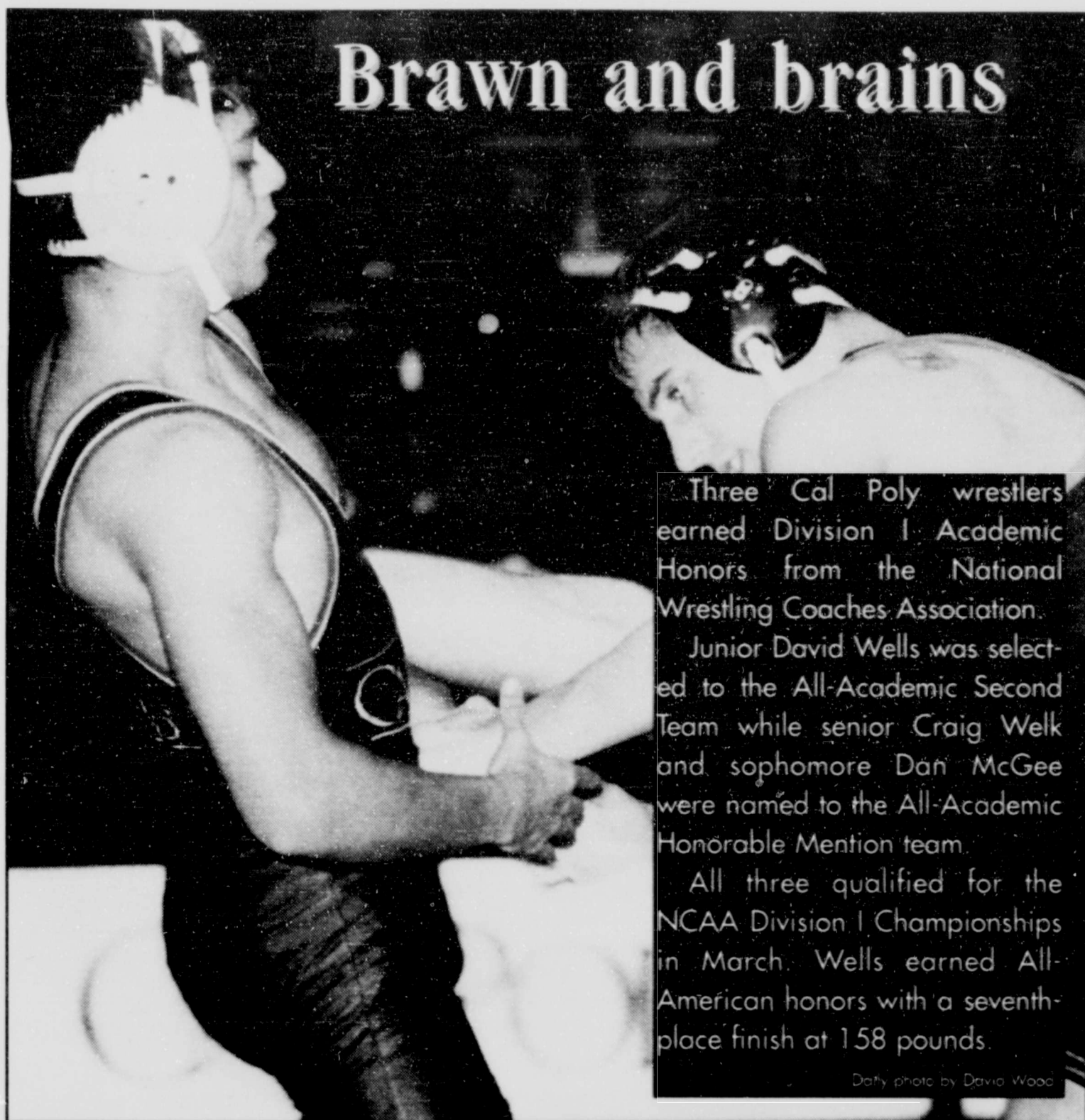


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Brawn and brains

Three Cal Poly wrestlers earned Division I Academic Honors from the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

Junior David Wells was selected to the All-Academic Second Team while senior Craig Welk and sophomore Dan McGee were named to the All-Academic Honorable Mention team.

All three qualified for the NCAA Division I Championships in March. Wells earned All-American honors with a seventh-place finish at 158 pounds.

Daily photo by David Wood

B-BALL from page 8

from third and scored under Kennedy's tag at the plate.

The 49ers upped their lead to 14-3 in the fourth behind run scoring singles from Lee, Madison, and Day.

The Mustangs scored again in the fourth. Obenour walked and was moved to third when Matt Elam doubled. Barringer then hit a sacrifice fly to score Obenour.

The 49ers extended their lead to 17-4 in the sixth inning. Sledge led off the inning with his second triple of the game and later scored on a Kennedy double. Mike Hota knocked in the other two 49er runs with a double, his second hit of the game.

The 49ers' 18th run came when a Sledge single to center got by Trospen. The error allowed Lee to score.

Wood's homer in the seventh got the Mustangs closer to the 49ers, 18-6.

RUNNERS from page 8

A Roadrunner defender missed a kick to clear the ball. Hearron came out to go one on one, but Chivas Felipe Rodriguez dribbled around him and put the ball in the open goal.

"We need to be more explosive on the attack and that will help keep the teams off of us on the defensive end," Smyth said.

In four games, the Roadrunners

The 49ers' first long-ball of the afternoon came off the bat of Jason Yount. It was his ninth of the year.

A Barringer walk started the Mustangs' mild rally in the bottom of the ninth. A Wood single put runners at second and third with one out for the Mustangs. Trospen followed with a liner down the leftfield line. The double scored Barringer and Wood, the last two Mustang runs.

On Saturday, the outcome wasn't any closer. The 49ers defeated the Mustangs, 23-7.

Wood hit his 17th homer and Obenour and Barringer each collected two hits. Day belted two homers, his 12th and 13th, for the 49ers, and Matt Brady got the loss (1-1).

Friday, 49er right-hander Caleb Balbuena shut out the Mustangs, 13-0. He allowed only three hits, two to Bailey and one to Trospen, while striking out eight. Zirelli (3-12, 5.77) took the loss in the game allowing nine runs on 14 hits in five and two-thirds innings.

have scored only four goals.

Smyth doesn't want to make excuses for the losses, but he points out that the team hasn't had a lot of opportunities to practice together as a team.

"Unfortunately a couple of games have been like learning experiences and that is not where you want to do your learning," Smyth said.

The Roadrunners are now 2-2 overall and 0-1 in league play.



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Wednesday's Answer:

A total of 170,000 tickets were sold for the World Cup after a telephone hotline opened April 22 for residents of France and other European nations. French officials said at least 20 million telephone calls were received by 90 operators.

Congrats Jude Moersdorf!

Today's Question:

Name the team who won the championship match of the women's water polo collegiate tournament on Sunday.

submit your answer to:

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ROADRUNNERS

Silicon Valley Roadrunners 3
1

Southern California Roadrunners 2
0

CAL POLY BASEBALL

Long Beach State Cal Poly 13
0

Long Beach State Cal Poly 23
7

Long Beach State Cal Poly 19
8

BRIEFS

Summer Soccer Series

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly men's and women's soccer teams are teaming up to present the Cal Poly Summer Soccer Series. Five day-camps will be offered for boys and girls ranging in ages 5-17.

Each camp costs \$75 and spans four days.

The camp offers local children a chance to get away from the television, into the sun and work on their soccer skills.

"We have the finest facilities on the Central Coast and we saw a need for a quality day camp, as a result Wolfgang (Men's head soccer coach) and I decided to combine our efforts to help develop young soccer players," stated women's head soccer coach Alex Crozier in a press release.

The first camp, June 22-25, is for co-ed children ages 5-12 at the Cal Poly Rec Field.

The second camp, July 6-9, is for co-ed children ages 5-12 at the Cal Poly Rec Field.

The third camp, July 13-16, is for girls only ages 5-17 at the Cal Poly Rec Field.

The fourth camp, July 20-23, is for boys only ages 5-17 at the Cal Poly Rec Field.

The fifth camp, July 27-30, is for coed children ages 5-17 at the Los Osos Middle School.



Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Sophomore first baseman Steve Wood hit his 18th home run of the season to tie the school record set by Monty Waltz. Wood went 4-for-5 on the day, scoring two runs and driving in three runs for the Mustang offense.

Wood ties Cal Poly home run record

By Joe Nolan
Daily Staff Writer

In his second-to-last at bat of the season, Steve Wood belted his Cal Poly record-tying 18th homer of the year. The Mustangs (16-42, 7-21) dropped the game to the 49ers

the Sporting facts

The Mustangs ended their season dropping a three-game series to Long Beach State, 13-0, 23-7 and 19-8. Cal Poly ends the season 16-42 overall and 7-21 in the Big West Conference.

The sophomore first-baseman got a chance in the ninth inning to break the record but delivered a sharp single to center instead.

He also got into the Cal Poly record books for doubles, hits and RBI in a single season. His 16 doubles ties him for seventh while his 58 RBI and 80 hits ranks him sixth.

Although Wood stole the show, three seniors were also honored Sunday.

Senior right-hander Jason Porto started the game on the mound going two and two-thirds innings allowing 11 runs on 11 hits. The loss dropped him to 2-8 on the year.

Senior catcher Matt Bailey also

played in his final game. He got two hits and scored three runs and said he enjoyed his career at Cal Poly.

"In previous years we had more success, but it's always been fun," Bailey said. "Every year there was never an individual we were always very team oriented. I know next year at this time I'll probably be thinking, 'Damn, I wish I was playing ball.'"

Outfielder Mark Obenour also played in his final game and drew two walks with a run scored.

The Mustangs jumped on the board first with two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Singles by Wood and Tanner Trospen drove in freshman Jason Barringer and Bailey, respectively.

The 49ers responded in the top of the second with seven runs on five hits off Porto. After two walks and a single, Termel Sledge delivered a three-run triple to take the lead. A walk to Jaron Madison brought the Big West's leading hitter, Paul Day (.435), to the plate where he proceeded to single in Sledge and Madison. A Brian Kennedy double and Chuck Lopez single drove in the other two runs.

Long Beach State added to its lead in the third when Day struck again. His single scored Justin Hall and Curt Lee, who both reached with singles. Kennedy then singled in Sledge and Day making the 49er lead 11-2. Junior Dan Merritt relieved Porto and ended the rally.

The Mustangs got their third run in the bottom of the inning on a sacrifice fly by freshman Scott Sheldon. He hit a pop-up behind second base and 49er shortstop Justin Hall made an incredible diving catch. Bailey alertly tagged up

See B-BALL page 7

'Runners drop league opener and US Open qualifier games

By Kimberly Kaney
Daily Sports Editor

Wile E. Coyote could learn something from the Ambassadors and the Chivas.

Both teams managed to catch the Roadrunners this weekend.

The Central Coast Roadrunners controlled the tempo of the games, but the others pushed through to the goal with a more physical game.

"We are only playing with intensity in spurts and then we have a breakdown," said Roadrunner head coach Larry Smyth. "All it takes is one little breakdown to let somebody through."

On Friday night, the Roadrunners fell to the Silicon Valley Ambassadors, 3-1, in a U.S. Open Cup qualifier game.

Ambassador Miguel Dumitru scored the first goal in the 19th minute. An ambassador took a shot that hit the top of the goal and bounced straight down. With goalkeeper Alan Beilke out of the goal, Dumitru rushed the goal and put the ball in.

Several minutes later the Roadrunners tied the score. Jose Espindola placed a free kick into the center. Then Dana McGregor

shot the ball to the back post and it bounced across the goal and in.

In the 68th minute, the Ambassadors scored again. Rafan Kaba dove to head in a deflected corner kick.

They came back to score again. With Beilke out of the goal on one side, Awan Kebreab put the ball into the other side of the goal.

Frustrated with trying to defend his goal alone, Beilke kicked the ball back into the goal as it bounced out.

On Saturday night, Roadrunner goalkeeper Brandon Hearn got a little taste of that frustration when the Southern California Chivas defeated the Roadrunners, 2-0.

The first half of the game was scoreless, but attitudes were flaring. The referee and Chivas Mike Robles had multiple conversations on the field, resulting in a yellow card.

Robles managed to score the first goal of the game though. Oscar Quiroz passed the ball backwards to set up the shot by Robles to the upper left corner of the goal.

In the 75th minute the Chivas sealed their win with a second goal.



Daily photo by David Wood

Midfielder Dana McGregor scored the lone goal for the Central Coast Roadrunners against the Silicon Valley Ambassadors on Friday.

See RUNNERS page 7